

Page 5

Visit Missouri Southern's new child care center and meet a few of the inhabitants.



Events coming:

April 10-13

Theatre production: The Real Inspector Hound; 8 p.m. daily

April 13

Alumni Football Game in Hughes Stadium

April 15-19

Spring Fling: All-campus cookout is Wednesday, April 17, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Final Exam Schedule

Friday, May 10

8:00-9:40—All 8 a.m. MW-F and daily classes
10:00-11:40—All 11 a.m. MW-F and daily classes
12:00-1:40—All 1 p.m. MW-F and daily classes
2:00-3:40—All 2 p.m. MW-F and daily classes
4:00-5:40—All 4 p.m. MW-F and daily classes

Monday, May 13

8:00-9:40—All 8 a.m. TTH classes

12:00-1:40—All 11 a.m. TTH classes

2:00-3:40—All 1 p.m. TTH classes

Tuesday, May 14

8:00-9:40—All 9 a.m. MW-F and daily classes

10:00-11:40—All 10 a.m. MW-F and daily classes

12:00-1:40—All noon MW-F and daily classes

2:00-3:40—All 3 p.m. MW-F and daily classes

Wed., May 15

8:00-9:40—All 9/9:30 TTH classes

10:00-11:40—All 10 a.m. TTH classes

2:00-3:40—All noon TTH classes

Evening Classes

Tests are given the same night the class usually meets. For classes that meet on two different nights the test will be given on May 13-14.

NOTE: Tickets for Kansas City Royals baseball games are on sale in the student activities office at Missouri Southern. The office is located on the lower floor of the Billingsly Student Center. Ticket prices range from \$2 to \$9.

The Chart

Snack bar changes check-cashing policy

Butkiewich receives many 'bad' checks

Accepting personal checks from students is no longer a policy in the Lions' Den snack bar.

This policy is in effect for the duration of the spring.

The reason for the temporary change in policy, according to Ed Butkiewich, Missouri Southern's food service manager, is a sudden increase in the number of "bad" checks coupled with the approaching end of the semester.

"The bad checks just started recently," said Butkiewich. "It's getting close to the end of the semester, and kids will be leaving the area and scattering all over, making it difficult to collect owed money on bad checks."

Butkiewich stresses that the temporary change in check policy is for the food services protection against loss and to prevent any prosecution of students, something he does not want to do.

"We have to protect ourselves," he said, "from loss of money through bad checks. I have a stack

of bad checks in my office totalling around \$60. One particular student was responsible for \$25 to \$30 worth of bad checks. I don't want to prosecute a student because of bad checks written. Most of them are \$2 and \$3 checks. But we don't have leverage like the business office, which can stop a student from graduating. We can't do anything like that."

Fay Lundien, a snack bar employee, says the flux of bad checks was sudden.

"We have never had too many that weren't good," she said. "We went on and on for years without this problem—until now."

Butkiewich says that the change of policy is a temporary one.

"We will start accepting checks again in the fall. Even now, Fay and the other employees are using their best judgment on the matter. If they know a customer or faculty member is good for the check, then exceptions will be made."

Students will visit with school officials

Miner expects large turnout Tuesday

Students interviewing for possible employment with area school districts is the main thrust of Teacher Placement Day, which will be held Tuesday in the Billingsly Student Center.

All certified teachers and administrators are invited to participate in the all-day session of interviewing which begins at 9 a.m.

It is designed for students to discuss employment with school districts in the surrounding area.

"There will be 45 school representatives here interviewing prospects for jobs they have in the next school year," said Lorine Miner, director of placement.

"The main purpose of the day is

Commission member will speak at Southern

Bailey will give two lectures Wednesday

Duncan Bailey, a former member of the Grace Commission, will lecture on "The Problems of Big Government" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

The lecture is part of the annual Business and Economics Lecture series sponsored by the Missouri Southern Foundation.

Bailey was with the Business Economics Group of W.R. Grace and Company in New York for 13 years, attaining the position of vice president. He served on President

Reagan's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control which was headed by J. Peter Grace, chief executive officer and chairman of W.R. Grace.

The Grace Commission studied government spending practices and proposed 2,478 ways to cut waste and enhance revenues. Bailey served as deputy director of research and economics for the commission.

Bailey will give a second lecture at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 11. Both lectures are open to the public free of charge.

Holiday has special significance for Easterday

Professor tells story of 40 years ago

As Easter Day approaches, the holiday brings to mind its special significance to Dr. Leland Easterday, associate professor of education at Missouri Southern.

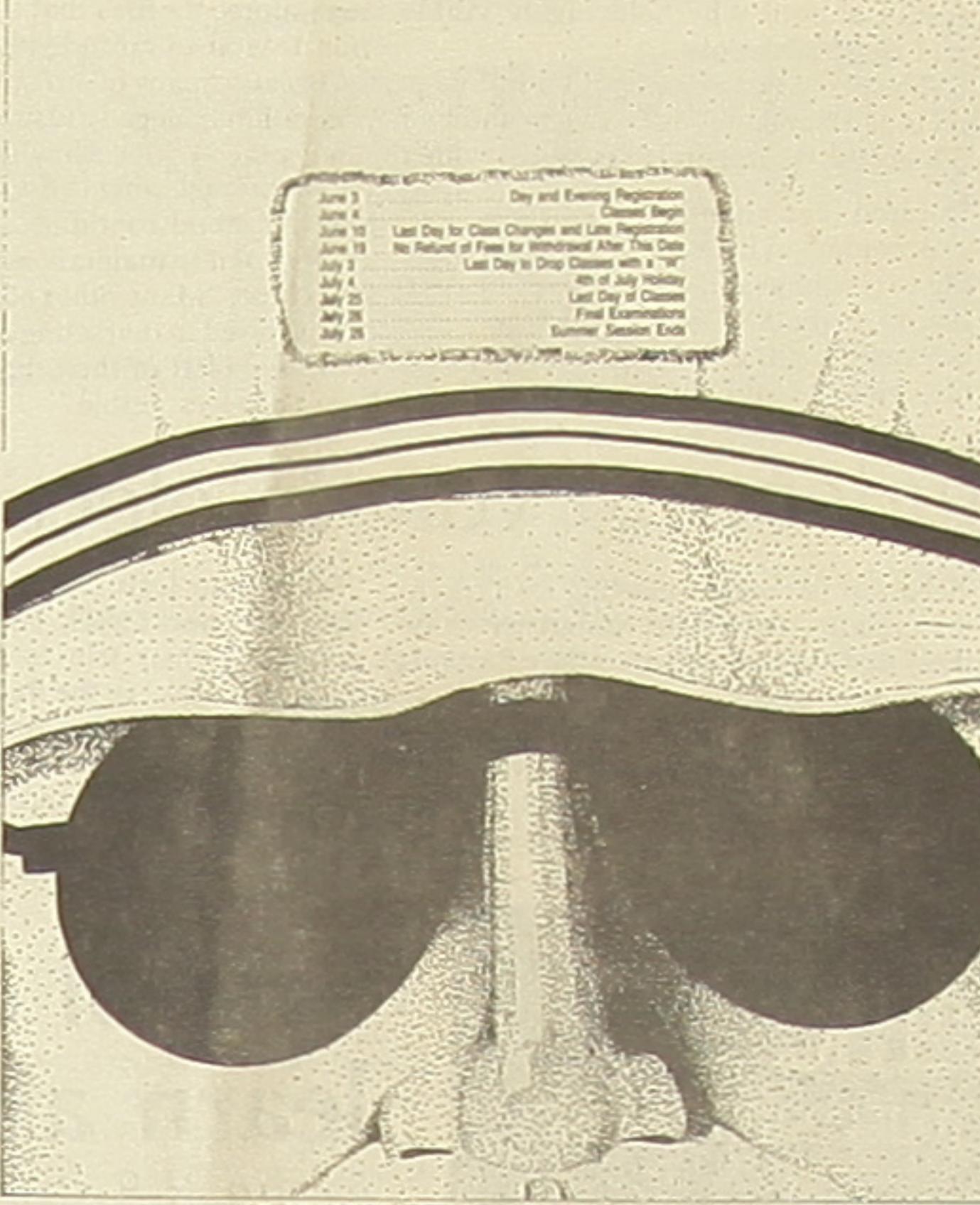
Easter means a variety of things to different persons, but to Easterday the holiday is celebrated in a Christian concept. He tells the following story:

"I grew up in small railroad towns of the southwestern Wyoming desert. Most of the people were of Mexican or American Indian descent. We were the minority in the schools. In 1945, as I started my sophomore year in high school, we moved back to a farm in central Missouri. I went out for basketball and was a starter on the 'B' team. A senior boy at the school thought he should have had that position. A week after Christmas the boy approached me, gave me a shove, and hit me on the chin with his big class ring."

"My jaw was broken in three places. Blood spurted everywhere. It took the dentist over two hours to wire my face and teeth together. He had to get the jaw set and locked in place. They could give me

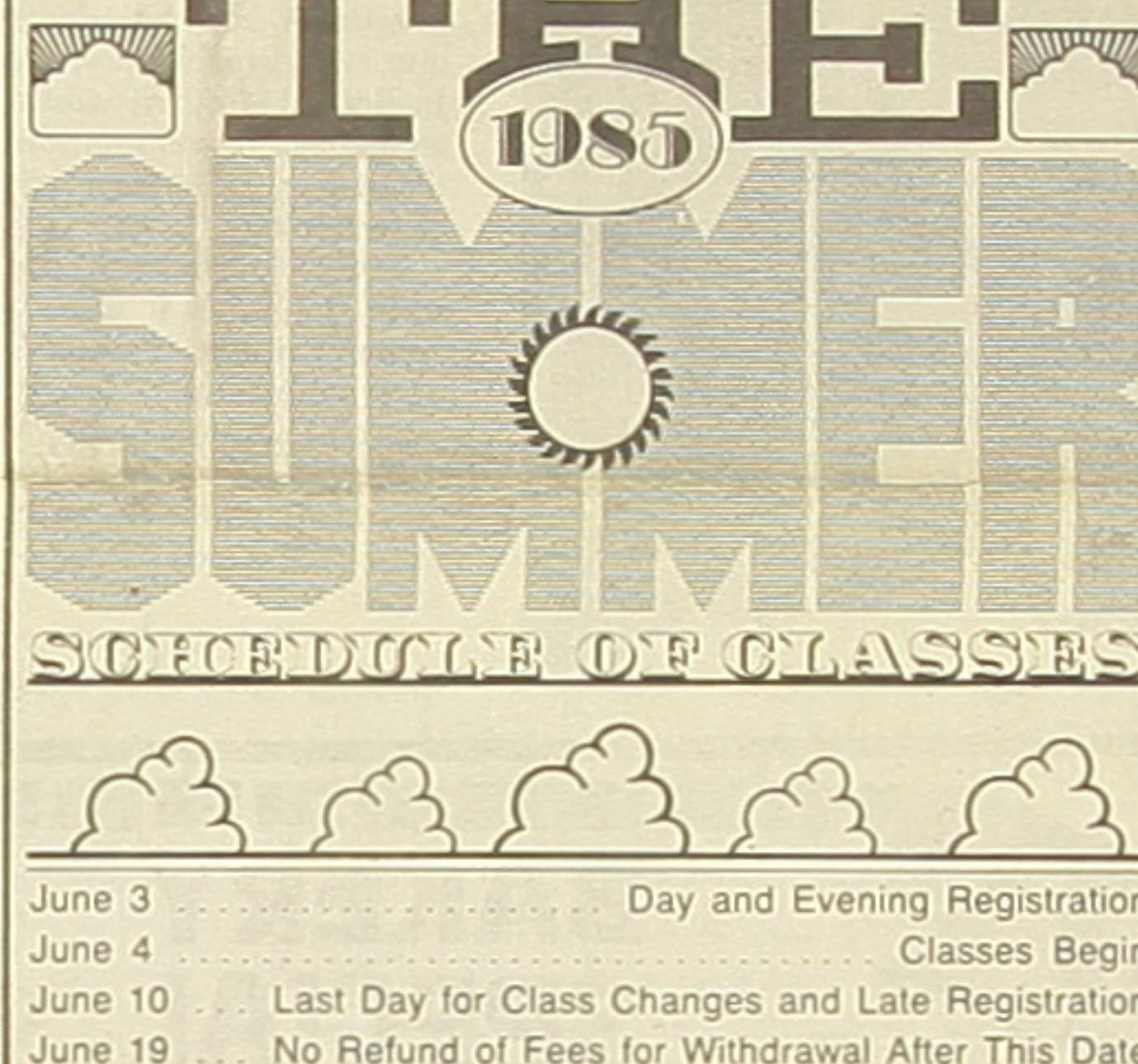
Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595
Thursday, April 4, 1985, Vol. 45, No. 19

1985 Summer Schedule of Classes

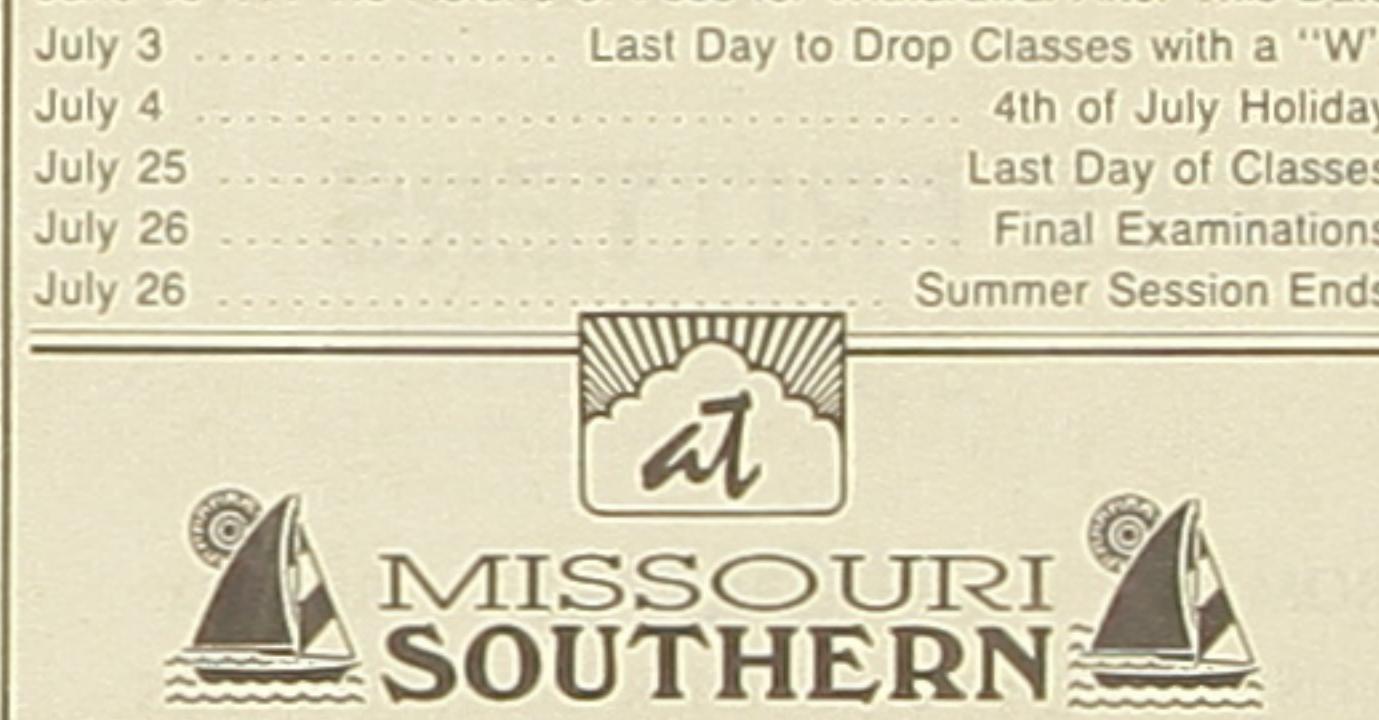


AT MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE

(Above) The cover of the summer schedule which was discarded by College officials. (Below) The re-designed cover of the summer schedule.



Day and Evening Registration
Classes Begin
Last Day for Class Changes and Late Registration
No Refund of Fees for Withdrawal After This Date
Last Day to Drop Classes with a "W"
4th of July Holiday
Last Day of Classes
Final Examinations
Summer Session Ends



MISSOURI SOUTHERN

College changes schedule covers

Hollifield changes design after request

Controversy over the cover design of summer schedule booklets has resulted in the original copies being discarded and a second cover being drafted.

According to Mike Hollifield, coordinator of publications and designer of the covers, College officials found the original cover design "inappropriate."

"George Volmert (registrar) called me and said the President [Julio Leon] felt the cover design was inappropriate, and would like something more traditional," Hollifield said.

Leon said the box containing the registration and session dates on the original cover was too small, along with other problems.

"We wanted a larger display of the dates that were there," he said, "and also a better design. I think the one we have now comes out more clear. In the previous one, it portrays a feeling that might give the impression that the summer schedule of classes was somewhat relaxed. That is not what we want."

The original covers, Hollifield said, are "floating around somewhere in a void." A total of 8,500 booklets were printed using the old cover, and 3,800 had been bound when the decision was made, according to Ron Foster, director of office services. The discarded booklets are currently being stored in the maintenance building.

"I'm waiting for someone to tell me what to do with them," said Howard Dugan, director of the physical plant.

Meanwhile, Hollifield completed a new cover design.

"I went ahead and designed another cover. It was no big deal," Hollifield said. "You always have artwork people don't like. When someone with power says they think a work is inappropriate, you just do something different."

New schedule booklets for both summer and fall are out at this time, and pre-registration will take place this month. Registration for summer classes is June 3, with classes beginning June 4 and ending July 26.

Students may pre-register for both the summer and fall semesters beginning April 15. The pre-registration schedule is as follows: Monday and Tuesday, April 15-16, all students with 90 or more hours and candidates for associate degrees in 1985; Wednesday and Thursday, April 17-18, students with 60 to 89 hours; Friday, April 19, transfer students with 55 or more hours; Monday and Tuesday, April 22-23, students with 30-59 hours; Wednesday and Thursday, April 24-25, students with 0 to 29 hours; and Friday, April 26, "clean-up day" for those who failed to pre-register on above dates.

More information, summer and fall schedule booklets, and pre-registration packets are available in the registrar's office on the bottom floor of Hearnes Hall.

changed my life," Easterday said.

Out of a desire to express his faith in God and his acceptance of Christ, Easterday painted a picture of Jesus praying. It is an imitation of "The Agony," a painting by the German artist Hoffman. Easterday says the painting of Jesus praying in the garden pictures him as described in Isaiah 53:3 "...man of sorrow, and acquainted with grief..." As Easterday relates personally to the picture, he is reminded of the value of prayer.

"I have weathered many storms in my life," said Easterday, "and I parallel them with the experience I had with the jaw. There have been times when I would like to talk or speak out and I am constrained because of my relationship with God, almost like being restrained when my jaw was broken."

"I have weathered many storms in my life," said Easterday, "and I parallel them with the experience I had with the jaw. There have been times when I would like to talk or speak out and I am constrained because of my relationship with God..."

Easterday's painting hung in his boyhood home church. The painting has recently been moved to the Prayer Chapel of the Calvary Baptist Church in Joplin where Easterday is now a member.

Since 1973 Easterday has been the faculty sponsor of the Baptist Student Union. According to members of the BSU Advisory

Committee, Easterday spearheaded the negotiations with area Baptist churches in behalf of the College to trade the three acres of land which is now the front entrance of Fred Hughes Stadium for the present site of the BSU building so that the stadium could be constructed where it is now.

Easterday, who teaches Elemen-

day. "I believe the values and stability in homes has a direct bearing on the performance of our children in the classroom."

Easterday tells an interesting anecdote about the origin of his name. "It is said that a founding was left on the front pew of the Catholic Church in southwest Germany. The baby boy was named

"I have weathered many storms in my life, and I parallel them with the experience I had with the jaw. There have been times when I would like to talk or speak out and I am constrained because of my relationship with God..."

Christian Austerday; Auster meaning holiday in German. The infant was raised by the church. The Austerdays were eventually identified with Martin Luther and the Lutheran movement. Then they were Free Methodists and now are largely Baptists. Historically, the Easterdays have been school teachers and clergymen."

Office starts promotional campaign

Public information features Southern's successful alumni in advertisements

Enhancing the image of Missouri Southern is the new campaign for the office of public information.

Public information has started a new promotional campaign designed to enhance the image of Missouri Southern through the use of television, newspaper, and radio advertisements.

"The message in the ads," said Gwen Hunt, director of public information, "is that a college education is important, if not essential to an individual's future success."

The public information office is communicating this by using many of Southern's successful alumni.

Many alumni have been asked to participate by explaining how they feel about

their education at Southern and how it helped them to become successful.

"That," Hunt said, "is what provides the copy for the ads. It is a testimonial in a sense. We want the community to know that Southern provides a fine education, and we can prove that through our successful alumni who hold highly visible and responsible jobs."

The campaign began with a full-page ad in last Sunday's *Joplin Globe* and two 30-second spots on television, which featured four alumni.

According to Hunt, this campaign is going to continue and change over the next several years. She said it is not going to be something that is broadcast every day of every week, but will be done

periodically throughout the months.

Hunt said the thrust of the campaign may change, and different media will be used, but it is something the College will continue.

The main purposes of the campaign is to highlight the image of the College and to reinforce the idea that a college education is vital to an individual.

"Because many of our students are first generation college students," said Hunt, "and going to college has not always been the traditional thing to do, we want to see that this trend continues."

"We want to maintain our enrollment," said Hunt. "Many other colleges are getting involved in marketing and if we don't want to be left in their dust, we have to keep ourselves visible."

Senate urges students to vote in elections

Persons interested in running for executive office on next semester's Student Senate need to pick-up a petition before April 18 from Room 212 in Billingsly Student Center.

Elections will be held April 18 through April 20. Senators urge all students to vote.

Phi Beta Lambda requested \$700 from

Senate at last night's meeting for a trip to its organization's state conference to be held April 12-13 in Jefferson City. Senators appropriated \$550 of the request.

Plans for the student calendar are being finalized, but Senate needs more advertisers to help budget the publication. Interested businesses may purchase a full month page for \$40.

Since state legislators will be on Easter vacation next week, Student Senate postponed their trip to Jefferson City. They will travel to the state capitol April 15-16 instead of going Monday and Tuesday. While there, the students will meet with representatives and senators to lobby for more funding for higher education and Missouri Southern.



Centerpiece

Ed Butkiewich, food service manager, and Jones, assistant food service manager, an ice centerpiece with a chainsaw Monday.

Your name.
That's not too much for your country to ask.

A name and a few more facts. That's all we're really asking of the two million young men who will turn 18 this year. After all, there's no draft. So if someone you know should be registering, remind them that it only takes five minutes at the post office. And, it helps keep our country strong.

Register with Selective Service. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Presented as a Public Service Announcement by the Selective Service System.

School children get computer lesson, learn about new robotic techniques

Joplin R-8 students take part in enrichment program at Southern

Attending demonstrations of computer and robotic systems marked the last day for Joplin area school children in the enrichment program.

The demonstrations and lectures, designed to introduce young students working with computers at schools to computer-controlled robots and automated machinery, were conducted by Ronald Morgan, assistant professor of technology; Dennis Sutton, instructor of technology; and John Scorse, instructor of technology.

Fifteen fourth, fifth, and sixth graders from Joplin R-8 were given several demonstrations centered around computer systems that aid in drafting, designing, and manufacturing products.

Morgan demonstrated how persons can utilize computers to draw and draft using a CRT screen instead of conventional paper.

Scorse demonstrated how a computer can be programmed to simulate and ac-

tually run manufacturing equipment.

Sutton showed a slide show designed to define and discuss the constructions and functions of modern industrial robots. Sutton also demonstrated a small working robot, called Rhino. Children were allowed to experiment and program the robotic arm.

Morgan explained the basic idea behind the demonstrations.

"They (the children) are studying computers at school," he said, "so we wanted to show them that computers can be applied to perform certain tasks other than mathematical calculation."

Mary McKinley, an instructor for the enrichment program at Washington School, along with co-teacher Janine Stapp, conducted the children from Irving and Stapleton schools.

"The students are working with computers and are writing programs with them," said McKinley. "They are interested in robots and they had heard

about the 'Rhino' robot at Southern. They are also interested in technology and computer systems. They have been using software systems in Apple computers.

"Our goal is to develop their logical thinking skills by writing computer programs."

All the children expressed keen interest in computers and computer capabilities.

"I like to program them (computers) and see what they do," said Julie Rempe, a 6th grader attending Stapleton school.

"I like to see the outcome of robots," said Maggie Carfield, a 6th grader attending Irving school.

Jadi Ruark, another student attending Stapleton school, expressed the curiosity and challenge that computers and robots present to many students.

"I like to see how far I can go with them," she said. "I want to see what they will do."

Culwell will offer special course

Microcomputer keyboarding will start April 18

Beginning April 18, Missouri Southern will offer a course in microcomputer keyboarding. The five-week course is designed for persons with no previous keyboarding training to develop basic touch keyboarding skills on the IBM-PC.

Beverly Culwell, assistant professor of business administration, will teach the course on five consecutive Thursdays from

6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 311 Matthews Hall.

Cost of the course is \$35, and class is limited to 30 persons.

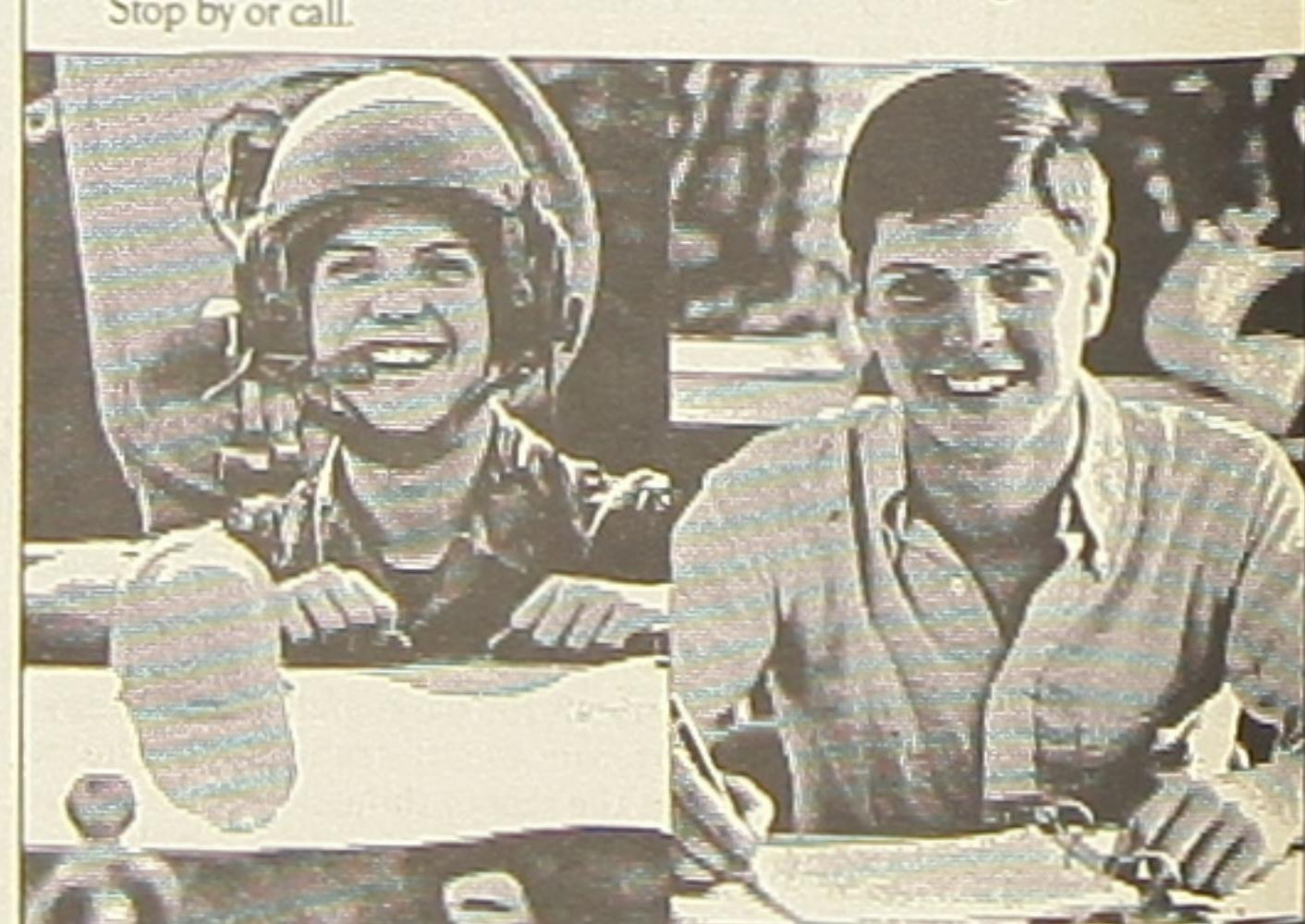
Enrollment deadline for the course is Thursday, April 11. For additional information and a registration form, persons should contact Robert J. Miller in the school of business administration.

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You can make over \$11,000 for college. And without making major disruptions in your school and social life. There's as much as \$4,000 in college aid for joining. There's \$5,000 for one-weekend-a-month Reserve training and two-week summer training sessions during your four college years. Plus two summer training periods for which you're paid over \$2,200. It adds up.

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Phone: 623-7040 781-6362 Expires: April 9, 1985

Offer void with other promotions.
Phone: 623-7040 781-6362 Expires: April 9, 1985

Campus buildings receiving new roofs

New materials replacing 18 years of wear

New roofs are being put on around the campus of Missouri Southern to replace the 18 years of use from the old.

Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs, said some of the buildings on campus are having new roofs put on at a cost of \$200,959.

He said Spiva Library and Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium are being re-roofed.

The roof work is being done by two different contractors. Trine Roofing and Henson and Wilkins Construction are the two contractors working on the different roofs.

Shipman said Southern plans to also re-roof Reynolds Hall, South Hall, and possibly the Technology Building.

According to Shipman, the roofs now on some of the buildings are 18 years old. He said 10 years is about what can be expected from a roof. Shipman said that this estimate is somewhat low and that Southern has had better luck with the roofs.

Shipman said that when bids are being accepted for a job such as this that

Social Science, International clubs participate in famine relief program

As part of a national drive to combat hunger in Africa, Missouri Southern's Social Science Club and International Club will be sponsoring a fund drive for African Famine Relief in conjunction with the Western Jasper County Chapter of the American Red Cross during the month of April.

A goal of \$1,000 has been set for the drive, which began yesterday and will continue through April 17 at the Spring Fling all-campus picnic.

On Wednesday, the Social Science Club will sponsor the fund drive by selling coupons provided by many Joplin area restaurants, including Burger King, Hardee's, Pizza Hut, Pizza Inn, Taco Hut, and Taco Gringo.

On the day of the picnic, students will

be asked to donate the cost of their meal to the Red Cross. In addition, a ring toss and golf putting green are being sponsored. Pepsi-Cola will donate soft drinks as prizes.

Sponsors for the clubs are Dr. Carmen Carney and Dr. Allen Merriam, International Club; and Dr. Paul Teverow, Social Science Club. Relief committee members include Eyyad Nasralla, Linda Mayes, Teresa Athey, Barbara Glaus, and Karla Neill.

Carol Kerr, executive director of the local Red Cross chapter, said 100 per cent of the funds donated with the designation "African Relief" will go for that purpose. The Red Cross estimates a need of \$62 million for relief efforts in 14 African nations.



Up on the roof

Workers with Trine Roofing and Henson and Wilkins Construction Company work on replacing the roof of Spiva Library this week. According to Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs, the re-roofing project on campus carries a price tag of over \$200 thousand. Shipman said the project should be completed this summer.

Club plans rail meet

Many events on tap for model railroaders

Model railroad enthusiasts from all over the four-state area will be on campus Saturday, April 13 for the Southwest Missouri Railroad Association's Spring '85 Model Railroad Meet.

Many events are planned for the all-day event, according to Gregg Whittet, president of the organization and a Southern graduate.

"There are meets like this all over the country," he said. "It brings all model railroaders together to compare ideas, compete in contests, and buy or sell equipment."

Events for the day include a swap meet where model railroad equipment is bought, sold, or traded; several clinics dealing with different aspects of the hobby; a model contest; and an operating HO-scale layout.

The meet, held on the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center, begins at 9 a.m. and continues until 3 p.m. Layout tours of model railroads in the area follow from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Entry fees are \$4 at the door for adults, \$2 for children under 12. For more information persons should contact Bill Summers at 624-7760.

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Area high school students applying for honors program

Gale reports 75 letters from eligible students

Students eligible for the honors program have been sending their letters for consideration.

Dr. Steven Gale, director of the honors program, said that 75 students, at the senior level in high school have submitted letters for consideration.

Gale said the students who apply for the honors program will be chosen on a basis of their ACT scores, overall high school grade-point average, and other qualities the students may possess.

Gale said there are 30 positions at this time in the honors program, and this could increase.

Gale said there are nine students who will be receiving full scholarships. This includes room and board, books, and student activities costs. Those students who do not get a full scholarship will receive

everything excluding room and board.

Gale said the students are not just local students. Some of the students are applying from Tulsa, St. Louis, Kansas City, and areas closer to Missouri Southern.

Gale said April 15 is the deadline for applications. Gale said students who are accepted into the honors program must keep a 3.0 GPA their first 18 hours; 3.2 second semester, and after that they must maintain a 3.5 GPA and complete 24 hours of honors courses.

The national average, said Gale, for honors students who drop out before graduation is about 50 per cent. He said Southern averages somewhere from 10 to 15 per cent.

Gale said there will be an acceptance banquet May 16 and at that time he hopes to have at least 30 students or more.

MISSOURI CONSTITUTION TEST

For students who need to take the test on the Missouri Constitution, please observe the following schedule:

LECTURE:

Tuesday, April 16th, 2:30 p.m., L-130

TEST:

Tuesday, April 23rd, 2:30 p.m., L-130

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in May, 1985 or July, 1985, who have not taken U.S. Govt. or State & Local Govt. in a Missouri College should see Dr. Malzahn, Rm. H-318 on or before April 12 to sign up to take the test.

Jibar Employment Agency

P. O. Box 910

Osage Beach, Missouri 65065

(314) 348-1088

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"The Head Hunters"

The New Waffle Cone And Waffle Cone Sundae.

All Of The Pleasure. None Of The Guilt.

Here's the big new way to enjoy the great taste of frozen yogurt. A light, tasty extra-large cone, made fresh in the store from our special waffle batter recipe.

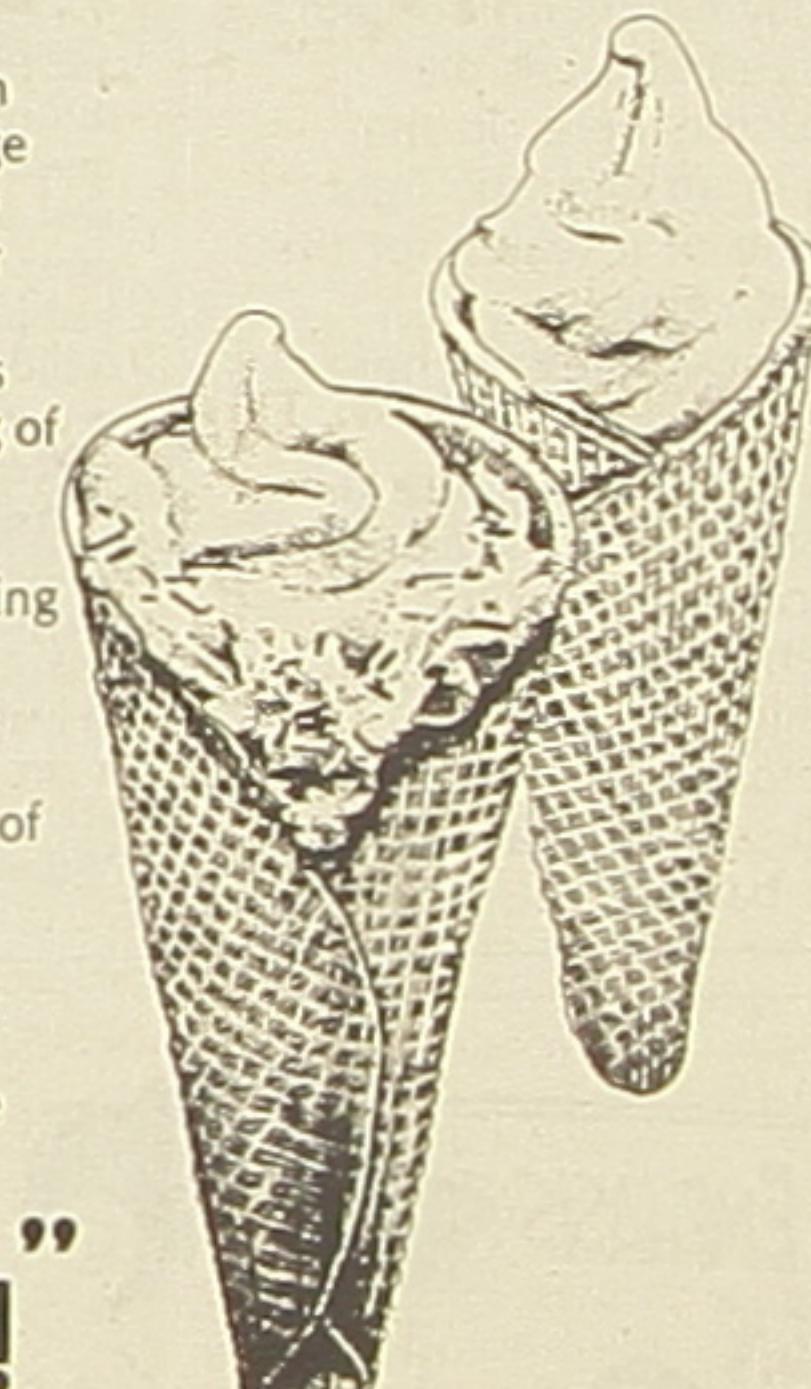
Our Waffle Cone Sundae is filled with a generous serving of our Smoothie brand yogurt with your favorite topping covered with whipped topping and sprinkles.

You'll enjoy the delicious taste of premium ice cream with the nutritional benefits of our 96% fat-free, low cholesterol, low calorie yogurt.

Treat yourself to a new Waffle Cone or Waffle Cone Sundae today.

"This can't be YOGURT!!"

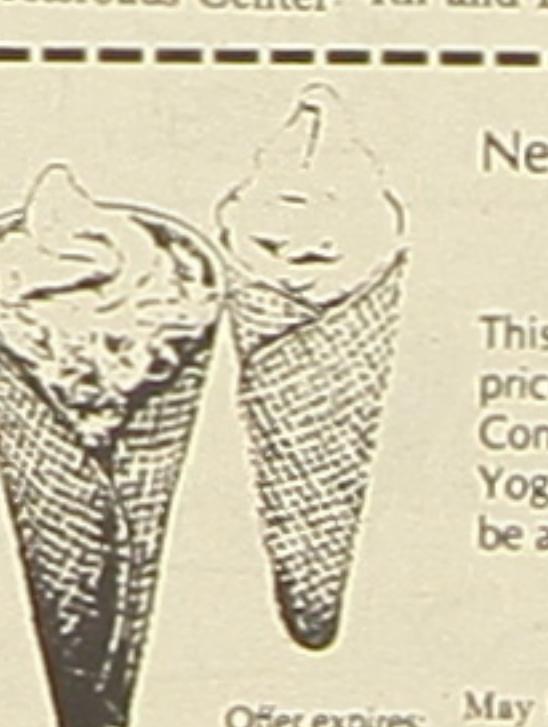
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New Waffle Cone & Waffle Cone Sundae.
25¢ Off Waffle Cone
Or 50¢ Off Waffle Cone Sundae!

This coupon entitles the bearer to 25¢ off the regular price of a Waffle Cone or 50¢ off the price of a Waffle Cone Sundae at participating "This Can't Be Yogurt!!" stores. Only one coupon per purchase will be allowed. Void where prohibited by law.

"This can't be YOGURT!!"



In the open

Religious Week narrow-minded

Religious Emphasis Week: It sounds like a good idea for a college-oriented activity. Especially in an area like southwest Missouri, where too often only a few religions dominate. It wouldn't hurt Southern students to be exposed to the religions of the world. Exposure, experience, and enrichment are what college is all about. So at first glance, Southern's religious emphasis week looked like a good idea.

But upon digging deeper, no substance was found. Activities? A denominational "prayer breakfast" with political overtones, a performance of "The Seven Last Words of Christ," a film of "testimonials," and an Easter luncheon. In short, some very sectarian affairs: The type of affairs a publicly financed college should avoid officially sponsoring at all costs.

Although the concept is a good one, its manifestation at Southern lacks merit. The activities included only religions that are dominant locally (evangelistic and protestant) and were sadly lacking in any world view. If a public college is to sponsor a religious emphasis week, it should be to emphasize the diversity of world religious beliefs. It should be to show students that there are many other religions that merit respect and emphasis in the world, many of them far removed from the beliefs of Christianity. This week should have included input from Moslems, Buddhists, and Hare Krishnas alike. If such groups were not locally represented, they should have been sought out.

But judging by the nature and timing of these events called Religious Emphasis Week, the whole purpose was not to emphasize religion's impact around the world, but to facilitate the celebration of Easter by those students and faculty who felt the need. If this be the case, why officially involve the College at all? Aren't these people able to arrange an Easter celebration by themselves, with their own funds? Don't their churches do something to recognize this religious holiday?

Whatever the case, hopefully the College won't sponsor such an ambiguous project next year. In the meantime, Happy Easter to all, and to all a Good Spring!

Priorities balanced

Southern is a four-year learning college. Its mission is not to be actively contributing to the various fields of knowledge, but to be informing its students about what has already been learned by others in the field. This mission in no way diminishes the credibility of the instructors here. To the contrary, it puts them in an altruistic light, giving up the excitement of research for the less glamorous art of teaching.

At the same time, many professors here do actively engage in research in their spare time. That, too, is fine and good: it indicates an enthusiasm for their subject matter. The problem comes when the instructor starts to spend more time researching than teaching. To our knowledge, no instructor at Southern has reached this point. All seem to have reached an admirable balance.



Editor's column:

Harassment a problem in Southern dormitories

By Simon P. McCaffrey

Associate Editor

Anytime two or more people are randomly situated together in living quarters, there are going to be instances where students just do not get along.

It's going to happen, sooner or later.

In college, it happens quite often. Students (especially in the apartments, where more than two students are housed together) may find themselves living with someone whom they find difficult to get along with. In most cases, students may work problems out among themselves without trouble or outside help. Staff assistants are always handy to help patch differences. Especially in college, where the average age of students is around 20 years, we would all like to think that things can be worked out sensibly.

Unfortunately, cases of harassment (what an ugly word!) do occur among students living on-campus. Sometimes, students who are actively harassed by others can deal with the problem themselves, coming to some solution or ignoring the problem.

Trouble is, living conditions in the halls and apartments are cramped, to say the least. If a student or students are harassing a student, there is not much room to maneuver. Sometimes the pressure of harassment, piled onto the already present pressures of schoolwork, grades, and financial standings, can be too much for the student. Why, just last fall, a girl attending Missouri Southern opted to leave the school rather than continue to face harassment by students.

People may argue, "Why didn't she talk to someone, or take her problems to a higher authority?" It's a good argument all right, but while it may solve the initial problem, it almost certainly will breed new ones. Students who take stronger action (presenting their problem to school officials) may end the harassment by one student, only to be harassed by other students for "finking" or "running to Mom" instead of resolving the problem "on their own." The student (we won't mention names, of course) responsible for the harassment that led the girl who left Southern is still attending the school, and was again involved with a case of harassment this semester. So what is a student to do? Should he or she try to end the

harassment, the destruction of personal property, and the damaging of self-esteem on his or her own? Or should a student risk alienating fellow students by taking the problem to higher authority?

How a student chooses to handle problems of harassment will depend upon the severity of the case. Mild cases of harassment can usually be solved by the student. Worse cases will have to be carefully considered. Students who are experiencing harassment that is serious enough that they cannot stop it by confronting and reasoning with the agitator should seek outside help. Chances are some of your fellow students will disapprove, but chance are they have never been in a similar situation, and cannot judge you. If a student is being badgered, humiliated, or is having his personal property vandalized, then action should be taken. Students suffering harassment should speak to their S.A., housing supervisor, or the dean of students. If you are in serious physical danger, call the police and report the incident. Harassment that is not tolerated will not exist.

In Perspective:

Sexuality course not treated fairly by Board

By Cindy P. Franz, Student
Missouri Southern State College

Some months ago I wrote a letter to this paper regarding the attempt of the Board of Regents to sabotage the Human Sexuality course taught by Dr. M. [Merrell] Junkins. Once again, ignorance and irrational conservatism has conquered free thought and the pursuit of knowledge. The Board and their equally illustrious leader has told us, the students and faculty, that in their infinite and unquestionable wisdom, they find the learning of new ideas and attitudes unpermissible on this campus. Specifically, the Human Sexuality course had had stripped from it the field trip; not only could the class not become a regular semester course with the field trip, but it also would be cancelled as a seminar course. (Although the course, with field trip intact, was approved as a seminar and taught for several years.) For those unfamiliar with this, this was the trip that suggested "enhancing" the student's knowledge of his or her own sexuality; suggestions included visiting a gay or straight church, talking to your pastor about sex, and going to divorce court or a Parents Without Partners meeting. The reason for conser-

nation? The Board did not want the liability of the course. (Of course, the liability involved with allowing students to handle and shoot loaded firearms did not seem too great—that proposal passed). Apparently, the possibility that a student would be caught during a raid on a brothel was too much for the righteous Board to contemplate. (Do we all know now that massage parlors are not illegal?) Perhaps the Board of Regents feel that what they know about human sexuality is adequate for all of us. I'm sure they could teach us something hitherto unknown.

This is not the first instance of ignorance in the highest. Is the student population aware that some faculty members are being questioned as to the purpose of their research? There is some question about the effectiveness of one's teaching if one conducts scientific research in one's spare time. Surprisingly, some of the more popular instructors (with students) conduct research. I wonder if their enthusiasm exhibited in the classroom reflects their willingness to contribute to their field of interest? What do you think, Dr. Leon?

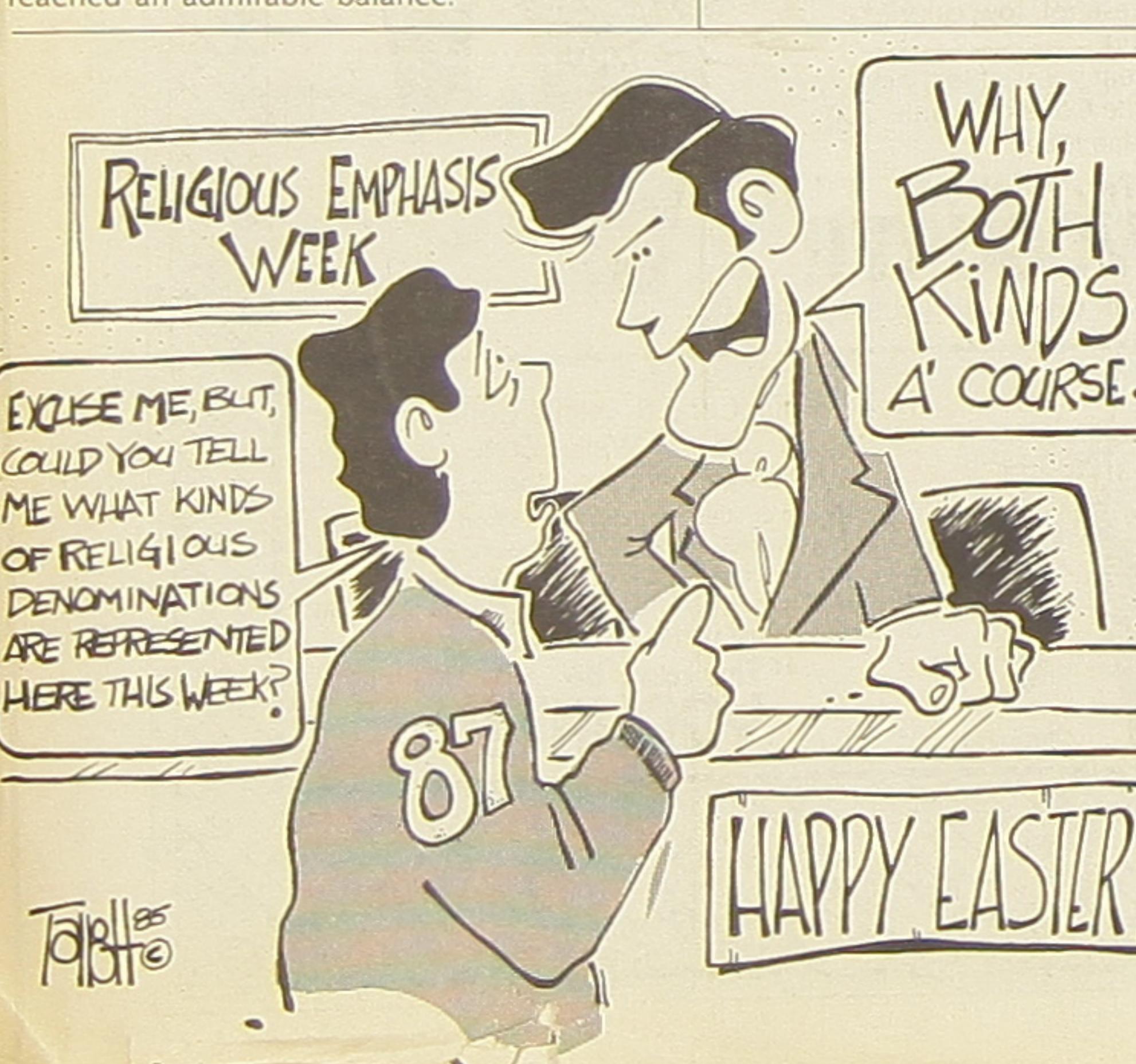
Finally, I find it rather intriguing that proposals are being made to "popularize" this campus. Sug-

gestions for advanced studies for high school students have been made; also, an attempt to retain those students who drop out after few semesters has begun (ignoring the fact that most students leave MSSC for reasons not related to the campus). How about this for a campaign heading? "Come to MSSC to relearn old ideas, to maintain your level of experience. We won't try to change your ideas about the world." Don't come here to enhance your understanding of yourself.

Recently I read an editorial praising the benefits of MSSC—listing educational opportunities foremost. Having watched some of those opportunities taken away, I find it difficult to agree that "MSSC has it all."

I am not criticizing Missouri Southern's instructors—I have learned from some enlightened and remarkable people. But how excellent can their instruction remain, when what they may or may not teach is dictated to them?

I satirically remarked in a previous letter that academic freedom had found its "proper place" at Missouri Southern. Sadly, I know where that place is. It's lying on a shelf, next to the modified Human Sexuality syllabus.



Student expresses gratitude for financial aid

To Student Loan Department:

My most sincere thanks and appreciation for the student loans, grants, and work-study programs that enable me to obtain my B.S.Ed. at MSSC.

Because of the opportunity I received to return to school, I now have a job that I enjoy. My job as Children/Young Adult Librarian for Humboldt County in Winnemucca, Nev., is the fulfillment of a childhood dream.

It has been a pleasure to repay this loan, even though there were times when it was a hardship. In this time when they're cutting back on student loans, I hope someone in a situation like I was does not lose the opportunity to complete their education.

To those who defaulted on their loans, I'd gladly see my tax dollars prosecute them. Again, thank you!

Sincerely,

Barbara H. Evans

The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Day Care

The Chart, Thursday, April 4, 1985 5



**Story
and photos
by
Carl Smith**



More than a babysitting service: Southern adds child care center

Now it's possible for a parent to get a college degree while his child starts out on his educational journey all on the same campus.

In answer to the needs of Southern students and staff members that have pre-school children, the College now operates its very own child care center, known as the Missouri Southern State College Child Care Facility. The College center replaces the Sunshine Corner Child Care Center.

The service began in January when the College took over the operations at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry facility at the southeast corner of Newman and Duquense Roads. The College retained the same staff and the enrollment remained unchanged as well, since many of the children were already connected with Missouri Southern. The ECM structure is being leased by the College to allow the Board of Regents more time to research and plan for a permanent center to be established.

According to director Paula Gilliespie, the center is licensed to serve 48 children, but there are 60 listed in the enrollment book. She said the average attendance is 30 children each day.

Apparently the transition from a privately owned day care center to a college-controlled center has been smooth as well as favorable.

"Basically it's still the same operation," said Gilliespie. "Much of the responsibility has been taken off me. I was responsible for cleaning and taking care of the yard work. Now the College takes care of that so it's a load off my shoulders in that respect."

Gilliespie still has the responsibility of ensuring that the facility continues to run smoothly as it has in the past.

"We are licensed for children ages two through 10. But right now because of school, we have age two up to age six," she said. "During the summer we take care of the older children while their parents go to school."

Currently the center is a 12-month operation. It has not been decided by the College whether the center will operate on the student schedule or the staff calendar. It is waiting to see how many children will be involved in the program.

"We also will offer evening care for people interested in going to night school. This will be on a

semester basis and we are waiting to see how much of a demand there is for this service," she continued. "So if people want evening care they should contact me at the center or go to the office of Dr. Glenn Dolence. There was not enough demand to start this semester, but we are licensed for it."

Southern's child care center should not be confused with a babysitting service. The center has a curriculum geared to the ages of those attending. The children are expected to meet certain levels in order to prepare them for kindergarten.

"We have a planned pre-school program that takes place in the mornings. There is a period for arts and crafts, where the children are divided according to their age groups and placed with their respective teachers. Each group learns skills equivalent to their age level," said Gilliespie. "We work on number recognition, letter recognition, and motor skills."

Now that spring is here the children spend time out of doors. It is not uncommon to see them on sunny days out romping on the playground or flying kites. During the winter months the children benefit from the services of a staff member with a degree in physical education.

There are two snacks and a hot lunch served to the children every day. Helen Woodard serves as cook. The other staff members include Debbie Starks, who is the assistant director; Linda Lane; and Denise Orton.

"We have a summer program planned. We will go to the swimming pool once a week, attend the children's cinema, go to the parks, and possibly have field trips," she said. "We will have planned learning sessions during the summer as well."

The Missouri Southern Child Care facility, in its current state, is on a trial run with the current staff and rates. The College wants to break-even in this operation.

"At this point, I do not know what lies ahead for the center," said Gilliespie. "The children that are not connected with Southern may or may not be allowed to continue past the current session. The College wants to wait and see if there are enough openings."

Gilliespie said she would like for the college community to realize this center does more than babysitting. It has a learning program.

Top left: It's time to play. Top right: Linda Lane tries to repair a kite. Center left: Denise Orton looks on while the children respond to questions. Center right: Justin Edwards takes time out to rest. Bottom: Matt Godsey enjoys eating the noon meal.

In the Arts:
Mo. Southern

Easter Buffet
Today: 10:30-1:15 p.m.
Connor Ballroom, BSC
Cost: \$3.75

CAB Movies
'Abbott & Costello
Meet Frankenstein'
Tonight: 7:30 & 9:30
'Irreconcilable
Differences'
Tuesday and Thursday

**Irreconcilable
Differences**

PG

Spiva 35th
Annual Exhibition
April 9-28

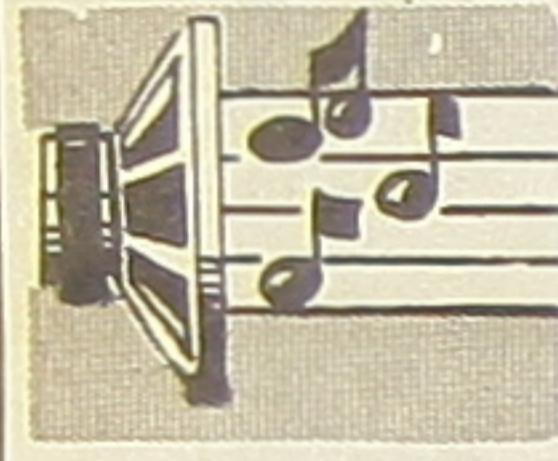
Prayer Breakfast
7 a.m. tomorrow
House of Lords Room

Concert Chorale
presents 'The Seven
Last Words of Christ'
10 a.m. tomorrow
Connor Ballroom, BSC
Original paintings by
Darral Dishman

Tacky Dress Ball
Monday: 8:57-12:01
Lions' Den, BSC
Music by 'The Dogs'

USAF Rock Band
9:30 a.m. Tuesday
Lions' Den, BSC

Tommy Shaw
8 p.m. April 24
Memorial Hall, Joplin
Tickets: \$6 & \$8

**Kansas City**

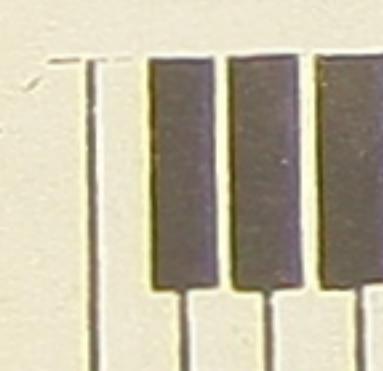
Ice Capades
Kemper Arena
Through April 17
Tickets: \$6.50, \$8, \$9.50
(816) 421-3218

Prince and Sheila E.
April 17-18
Kemper Arena

Rodney Dangerfield
April 12: 7:30 and 10
Midland Center for
Performing Arts
Tickets: \$12.50-\$16.50
(816) 576-7676

Hall and Oates
April 15
Kemper Arena

REO Speedwagon
April 27
Kemper Arena

**Tulsa**

Bryan Adams
May 3
Convention Center
Tickets: \$14.25

Merle Haggard
April 23
Old Lady of Brady
Tickets: \$13.75 & \$20.75

Peter Pan
April 30, May 2, May 7
Brook Theatre
Tickets: \$6-\$12
(918) 747-9494

Arts Tempo

CAB sponsors Tommy Shaw

Former member of 'Styx' coming to Joplin April 24

Tommy Shaw, a former vocalist and guitarist with Styx, is bringing his solo rock-n-roll act to Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 24.

Shaw and his West End Band are being sponsored by the Campus Activities Board at Missouri Southern.

Girls With Guns, his first solo album, was created while Shaw, a prolific writer, was still performing with Styx. He began working on the album on days off and after shows. It became clear that his music was going in a different direction than the group's

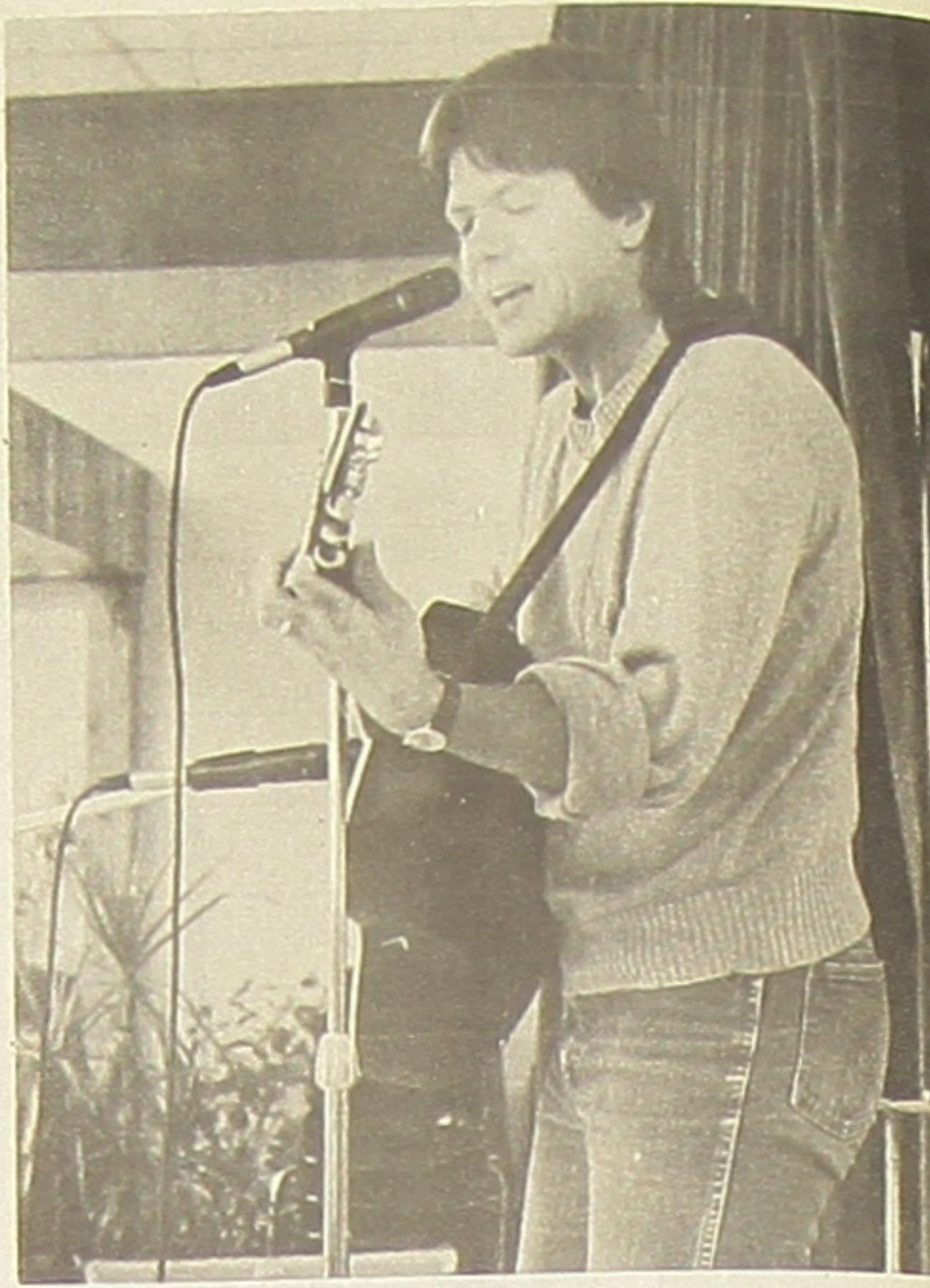
techno-pop.

Shaw recruited producer Mike Stone to take on the job of producing the album so he could concentrate on the music and the formation of a band.

All of the musicians chosen for Shaw's band come from the west end of London. He chose an impressive lineup. Drummer Steve Holley has played with Wings and Elton John; keyboardist Peter Wood, who co-wrote *Year of the Cat* with Al Stewart was with Pink Floyd's *The Walltour* in 1981;

bassist Brian Stanley has played with *The Rumour* and others. Saxophonist Richie Cannata, a regular member of Billy Joel's band, appears on one *Girls With Guns* track, and will join the Shaw group on the road, along with English vocalist Carol Kenyon.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale at 9 a.m., tomorrow in Room 100 of the Billingsly Student Center. All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$6 with a student ID and \$8 for the general public.



'Witness' a well written film

Production sheds new light on Harrison Ford's abilities

By Simon P. McCaffery
Associate Editor

Witness, from Paramount Pictures

For movie-goers and fans of *Star Wars* and the *Indiana Jones* films, Peter Wier's film *Witness* sheds new light on Harrison Ford's abilities as an actor.

Harrison Ford's portrayal of John Book, a street-wise Philadelphia policeman, is perhaps his best yet. Ford the actor makes John Book work, makes the drama click, without being overshadowed by

such popular characters as Indiana Jones or Han Solo. In short, Ford delivers a fine performance that gives credit to a film that is not aided by previously established popularity.

The film relates the conflict generated between the peaceful, nonviolent Amish farmers of Pennsylvania being involved, because of a small boy's witness to a homicide, with the violence of mainstream American culture. The major strength and texture of the film, with its beautifully directed and photographed, lies in this col-

lusion of culture and religious beliefs. Because of the young boy's witness to a crime, the Amish community where the mother and boy live is forced out of its solitude. It must recognize and deal with the violence that surrounds it.

Witness is more than a well-made drama starring Harrison Ford. The film is well written and filmed, and conveys the friction between the Amish farmers and the "English." In a hoard of current film spinoffs, *Witness* stands alone in quality film-making.

Debaters place in final tournament

Watkins, Mason place third with superior rating

Debaters from Missouri Southern finished the 1984-85 season by placing in the Phi Kappa Delta National Debate Tournament last week.

Ninety colleges and universities attended the national tournament at Fayetteville, Ark., week.

David Watkins, a Southern sophomore from Grandview, and

Joyce Mason, a freshman from Neosho, placed third in the tournament with a superior rating. The Watkins-Mason team finished the season with a 5-1 record. It won in the quarterfinals over Northern Illinois, then lost to Abilene Christian University in the semifinals.

Scooter Turner, a freshman

from Webb City, received an excellent rating in L.D. (Lincoln-Douglas) debate. Turner has a 4-2 record for the season. He was defeated by the College of the Ozarks in the quarterfinals, which placed him fourth in the national tournament.

Making fun

"Unpredictable" comedian Alex Cole performed in the Lions' Den for April Fool Day. Students helped with Cole's antics (Chart photo by Barb Fullerton)

Bishop, 1985 juror, selects 72 artworks

Spiva competition draws over 300 entries

Seventy-two artworks have been selected for exhibition in the 35th Spiva Annual Art Exhibit, which begins Tuesday.

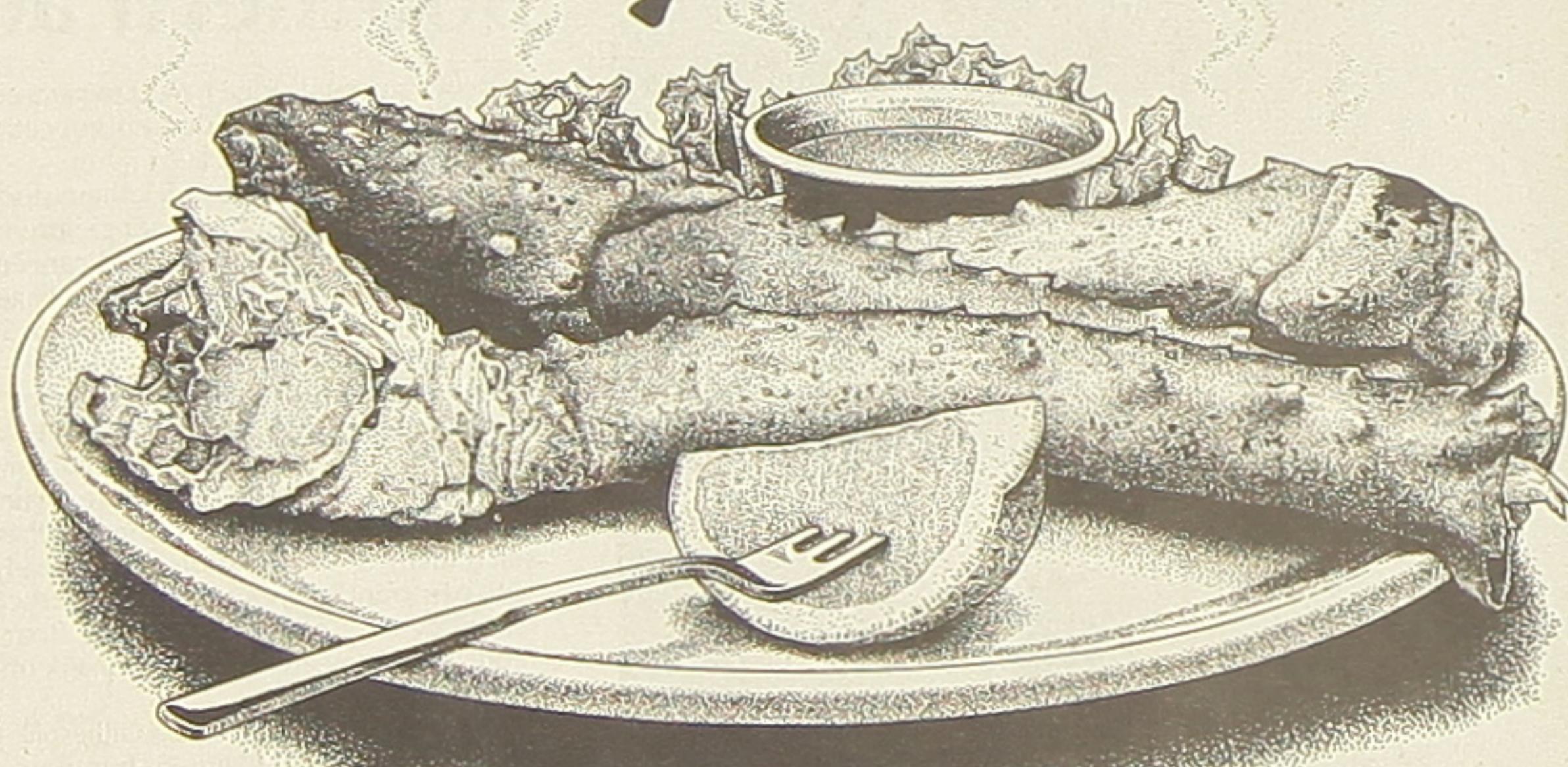
There were 385 entries in the competition for the Spiva Annual, including paintings, sculptures, graphics, or ceramics from 130 artists living in the nine-state area covered by the competition. Entries selected for the exhibit represent the work of 56 artists.

The juror for the 1985 Spiva Annual, Mr. Bud Harris Bishop, is to be commended for his concern

to be judicious and thorough in carrying out the task assigned him, said Val Christensen, director of the Spiva Art Center. Bishop is the director of the Columbus Museum of Art in Columbus, Ohio.

Award winners in the competition were: Dwaine Crigler, Springfield, Mo., best of show; Sarah Riley-Land, Columbia, Mo., runner-up; Charles Barth, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, third; Robert L. Meier, Quincy, Ind., third; and Jean M. Welstead, Fremont, Neb., third.

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There is no admission charge.